

ALL HOPES ARE FULLY REALIZED

(Continued from First Page.)

United States Senator Stephen B. Elkins, and granddaughter of the Democratic Vice-presidential nominee, Hon. Henry G. Davis, Miss Elkins, who is an exceptionally pretty young woman, rode in the hunt club contest, and was greatly admired, not only for her beauty, but for her splendid horsemanship. The trio, of whom she was one, received the red ribbon in this class, and in the opinion of many should have had the blue, had performance alone counted.

The show itself presented a variety of classes that were well calculated to interest almost any one. The very finest saddlers and the champion gig horse of the country, the finest road four in the show business and the greatest field of hunters ever shown here, were in the ring last night. In the hunter classes the performances of the horses were far superior to those of the teams, the crowd being unusually fine. The crowd last night showed its partisanship by cheering its favorites whenever they passed the adherents of the favored exhibitor. There were some which won universal favor strictly on their merits, however.

This was notably true of Rosebery, the champion gig horse, and of the Grosvenor four, handled so superbly by Donnelly. After the blue had been pinned on the roan quartette, Mr. Donnelly gave an exhibition of driving a four that aroused the greatest admiration and enthusiasm. As he piloted the team in and out and turned them swiftly in their own length, without the slightest effort or exertion, the crowd applauded again and again, and there was general regret as the team took the gate. Donnelly sat like a statue, manipulating the reins with one hand and handling the horses with the other. The most graceful case, Mr. Smith, with the Dunlop four, including his new leaders, handled his team well, but was not in the class of Post Boy, Parade, Traveler and Trumpeter. The Grosvenor stable did not show its boys in this class, nor did Mr. West have a team in.

Rosebery Always First.
In the class for single harness horses over fifteen hands, three inches, Rosebery had no real competitor for the blue ribbon. This champion, unbeaten in competition anywhere, simply walked away with first money, leaving the other entries to fight it out for second and third. Sultan, a handsome bay of the Grosvenor string, captured the red ribbon, while Mr. Dunlop's Chester was given the yellow, and Miss Holloway's Fleurette won the ribbon.

The saddle class for ladies was one of the most popular features of the programme. A more brilliant field of ladies' saddlers has never been shown here before, nor a finer class of riders. Felicitum, the champion of last year, owned and ridden by Mrs. Grosvenor, could do no better than third in such company, but the blue ribbon went to his stable mate, Corinne, a beautiful chestnut mare, ridden by her owner, Mrs. Grosvenor. Robin Adair, champion of 1902, was not placed, although superbly ridden by that most popular and graceful horsewoman, Mrs. Blair Johnson. The most popular horse in this class and the favorite of the crowd was Mrs. Allen Potts's thoroughbred brown mare, Brilliant, winner of fourteen blue ribbons and many reds during the past season. Mrs. Potts's horse was given the red ribbon, and the result was enthusiastically received, though many of her friends thought she should have had the blue.

In the class for Virginia horse and runabout, D. F. Coleman's Fredericksburg horse, Richmond Boy, winner of a blue on Tuesday night, captured the first honors. The horse was admirably handled by Mr. Donnelly of the Grosvenor stables. Mr. Branch's Heliotrope was given the red ribbon, and Mr. Grant's O. R. Ford, won the yellow.

Zig-Zag Blue Ribboner.
The exhibition of ponies over the jumps was, as usual, a popular feature and brought out several fine performers. Master Selden's Zig-Zag, a winner in this class last year, again captured the blue ribbon, while Master H. C. Beattie carried off the red with his White Squall.

The class for hunt teams presented the prettiest spectacle of the evening. Twelve superb riders, mounted on the pick of the hunters at the show, the riders in hunt colors and with perfect appointments, made a pretty array, and their performances were in no respect disappointing. Mr. Courtland Smith's Up-to-date, Chapple Lee and Ogonquit, ridden by Mr. Smith and his two whips, won the blue, while his second rider, Garrett Ripple, Up-to-date and Lucy Sutherland, ridden by ladies, won the red. Mr. and Miss Holloway and Miss Savage, riding Buck, Jack Frost and Charity, and representing the Westchester hunt, were given the yellow ribbon.

The victory of Messrs. Bryan and Beattie on their favorite hunters, Elevator and Deep Run in the class for hunters' pairs was a popular one.

SKIN DISEASES

Altoona, Pa., June 20, 1903.
I was afflicted with Tetter in bad shape. It would appear in blotches as large as my hand, a yellowish color, and scale off. You can imagine how offensive it was. For twelve years I was afflicted with this trouble. At night it was a case of scratch and many times no rest at all. Seeing the good the medicine was doing a friend who was taking it for Eczema, I commenced it, and as a result the eruption began to dry up and disappear, and to-day I am practically a well man. Only two tiny spots are left on the elbow and shin, where once the whole body was affected. I have every confidence in the medicine, and feel sure that in a short time these two remaining spots will disappear. S. S. S. is certainly a great blood purifier, and has done me a world of good. I am grateful for what it has accomplished, and trust that what I have said will lead others who are similarly afflicted to take the remedy and obtain the same good results that I have.

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Mr. Beattie's fall and his plucky rebounding did much to make the award more popular even than the merits of the horses would have done. Mr. and Miss Holloway, two of the finest riders ever seen here, won both the red and the yellow ribbons in this class, with Buck and Jack Frost, Free Lance and Fleurette, while Mr. C. H. Smith's pairs of hunters were given the white ribbon.

The evening's performance closed with another fine exhibition by the cavalry. The soldiers acquitted themselves handsomely in their difficult feats of horsemanship, and pleasing the crowd thoroughly. This feature of the programme was a great popular hit.

DETAILED STORY.

Ringside Account of Last Night's Events Graphically Told.

Again, promptly at 8 o'clock, the gates opened and horses in harness, 15 hands and not exceeding 15 hands 3 inches were called into the ring. Conformation and quality counted fifty per cent., and action and style of going counted fifty per cent.

Only three entries showed in the class, and there could be no doubt in the minds of any onlooker that the Grosvenor entry, Little Boy Blue and Little Jack Horner, had the others at their mercy. The pair was well shown before a phaeton by Jack Donnelly, and so far outclassed the other candidates that the judges did not send them out to drive off. Mr. West drove a showy pair of old Richmond favorites, Town Topics and Sporting Extra, and Mr. George Cole Scott, in gala attire, drove a steady going pair belonging to Mr. Alexander Hamilton, of Petersburg. Blue went to the Grosvenor stables. Red was pinned to Mr. Hamilton's pair, and Messrs. Breesee & West had the yellow. Mr. George Cole Scott showed Mr. Hamilton's extremely well, and I can see that the experience of the ring is all he lacks to make a whip of the first rank. Mr. Grosvenor has been offered and has declined \$15,000 for his prize winning park four of bays. The four is made up of Little Boy Blue and Jack Horner as leaders, and Sultan and Khedive as wheelers. Jack Donnelly expects to win out in the Garden with this entry.

The class for Virginia runabout horses was next called. Horse counted sixty per cent., and runabout forty per cent. In determining this award, six entries had a try for honors, and the class was hot. Donnelly showed Richmond Boy before a well built runabout, the best looking one in the class. The fact is that one of the six vehicles in the class, supposed to be runabouts, there were only two that



"Brilliant" Red Ribboner in a High Class.

were within the definition. I noticed that only one horse was properly bitted. Donnelly carried buckstones, which is entirely wrong in a runabout class.

Mr. John K. Branch, adorned by a very large tail drove his good mare Heliotrope. Mr. John Thomas Anderson's runabout had one lamp lit and one lamp dark. I fancy he thought he would be half right in any event. Blue went to Richmond Boy, driven by Jack Donnelly. Red went to Mr. Grant's O. R. Ford, and Mr. Dunlop's Venture took last honors.

The winner in this class belongs to a well known priest, Father Coleman, of Fredericksburg. The horse will, after this show, be purchased by Donnelly and taken north. This tells the story of his worth.

Protest Is Entered.

By the way, Messrs. Breesee & West's entries have been protested in the Virginia classes. Mr. Grant, the owner of "O. R. Ford," has formally protested in writing, and upon the grounds that the Breesee & West entries are not from Virginia, and not, therefore, eligible for Virginia classes.

One of the sights of the show is "The Men in White." Six white men in white duck suits come into the ring after every class and take the tanbark, keeping time

to the music. The Northern judges say that it's unique.

Harness horses over fifteen hands three inches brought out the entire entry, among them the great Rosebery, from the Grosvenor stables. This horse is perhaps the greatest gig horse of his day. He was bred in Michigan and sold to Mrs. Grosvenor by Friss, Dorr and Carroll. Rosebery has grand action and way of going, combined with speed and finish.

Mr. George Cole Scott turned out like a sportsman, and his guard played everything on the coach horn from Wagner to Pinafore. Mr. Scott himself had evidently made a quick change in apparel. A large white stove pipe hat with a funeral band adorned his top and the plaids on his waistcoat looked like tiles. A flower of great magnitude almost hid his countenance. The whole was fine. Mrs. Grosvenor's roans were a beautiful pair, and a better broke team never came into an arena. Blue went in a walk to Mrs. Grosvenor's roans. Red to Mr. Dunlop's team of bays, and yellow to Mr. Scott's mixed four. After the class, Jack Donnelly gave an exhibition drive behind the winning four. The four did stunts of every sort and description, and the crowd liked it. Once the team was turned in its own length Jack



Mr. Carter's Squedunk and Glen Vyn Caught in a Practice Jump.

His conformation can scarcely be excelled, and I have never seen a more superb front piece on a horse. Altogether, he is a picture, and I take off my hat to him. This class was Rosebery and some others. Blue went to Rosebery, and round after round of applause greeted the decision.

Sultan, the other Grosvenor entry, took second place. Yellow went to Chester. Mr. Dunlop's entry, Messrs. Breesee and West's Evening News was content with white.

I asked Jake Anderson why his Morning Glory did not act better in the runabout class. His answer was characteristic: "Horses are like men; they have their nights off."

Mr. John Thomas Anderson is a hero, and the audience of last night owe him their thanks. About 9 o'clock last night Mr. Anderson was called to the phone and told of the fire down town. The chief of the fire department informed him that

the electric wires were nearly down, and but one pole stood between light and darkness for the Horse Show building. Mr. Anderson simply said: "Put an engine on the pole and I'll stand all expense." The lights did not go out.

The class for ladies' park hacks brought out the best lot that has yet been shown before the judges. It was the best park hack class that has ever been shown in Virginia, for every single entry was a blue ribbon winner over and over again. Mrs. Grosvenor rode both Petroleum and Corinne. Mrs. Allen Potts rode her three-year-old Brilliant. Mrs. Blair Johnson rode the well known Robin Adair. Miss Holloway rode Fleurette, and Miss Donnelly rode Dr. Shirley Carter's Vindication.

The crowd watched the class with the greatest interest, and an air of excitement hung about the building, for the decision is probably the most important to be given on the show.

Horses were shown at walk, trot and canter. I noticed that some well meaning person at the ring side "chuck" to the horses. This is fatal. Many a horse going quietly has lost a ribbon because a well wishing friend "chucked" from beside the ring. Don't do it.

Mrs. Grosvenor rode both Corinne and Petroleum splendidly, and the crowd was quick to show its appreciation. Last year Petroleum won hands down and later

won at the Garden, but I cannot but give my faith to his stable-mate, Corinne. Robin Adair showed well, as he always does, and there are few who can show a park hack as can Mrs. Johnson.

Corinne Wins the Blue.

Miss Holloway's Fleurette has won blue after blue at recent shows. The mare was bred at Westbrook, the home of the late Major Oliver, and was schooled as a hunter by Mr. Beattie. The class was so close that the judges asked for an extension of time in order to better determine the award.

Blue went amid wild applause, to Corinne, ridden by Mrs. Grosvenor. The mare is a picture, and too much cannot be said both regarding her finish and performance. Red went to Mrs. Allen Potts's Brilliant, a three-year-old, of promise, bred at Castle Hill, and has won fourteen blue ribbons in his season. Yellow went to Petroleum, the great black gelding, and white to Fleurette, ridden by Miss Holloway.

Mr. Fred W. Scott has purchased of Mrs. Allen Potts the brown heavyweight hunter Spinster. The price was a long one.

The excitement of the evening came with the class for road fours. Jack Donnelly had just entered the ring behind the famous roan fours of Mrs. Grosvenor, when the crowd heard the sound of trouble at the entrance gate. Mr. David Dunlop's four, driven by Mr. Courtland Smith, was having trouble. His leaders reared and Mr. Smith had difficulty in getting them into the ring. When they did come, they came with a rush, and in a minute the off leader was on ground, with the other leader on top of him. There was confusion for a minute, but as neither horse nor harness were hurt, Mr. Smith soon straightened the four out and took them around the ring. He received a burst of applause.

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Mr. Courtland Smith went clean on Up-to-date, Harrison, first whip, on Chapple Lee, went clean; Golings, second whip, on Ogonquit rapped over and aft.

Cameron Hunt, ladies' team, were third. Mrs. Smith rode Garrett Ripple, with one refusal, otherwise clean; Miss Skelton rode Lucy Sutherland, clean; Miss Elkins rode Tip Top, with one light rap behind.

Orange Hunt were last. Mrs. Blair Johnson rode Arclight with two raps; Mr. Osborne rode Nancy Lee, clean; Mr. Sydon rode Lily Day, clean.

The class was a good one and the crowd enjoyed it. The award went to Cameron Run, ladies. Yellow to Westchester and white to Orange.

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